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Ex-Council Seeks Direct Report of Fordham Game

ASSMC Secretary Writes to Networks Seeking Broadcast

"The early bird catches the worm" is the belief of Joseph Cone, one of the three representatives from the senior class to the executive council.

Because last year neither one of the three major broadcasting companies in the country gave a direct trans-country broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's football game, Cone suggested and later made a motion at this week's session that steps be taken now to have this year's tilt broadcast over one of the California networks directly from the Polo grounds in New York.

The game will be played on Saturday, November 5, and should be heard locally at about 11 a. m.

Cone's motion, which was seconded and passed unanimously by the councilmen, was to the effect that a letter be written and sent to each of the three major broadcasting companies, asking that the Gael-Ram tussle be released over bay area stations.

To Send Letters

Letters will be mailed by Secretary William Kirkham to the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies and to the Mutual network.

The budget committee consisting of Chairman Joseph Donnelly, William Spehar, and Leo Haggerty will hold an open meeting next Tuesday at 12:20 p.m. in Room D-113 at which time the various student organizations will be alloted specified sums for the 1938-1939 college year.

The budget as set up by the committee must be approved by the executive council in regular session.

Appointment of a timekeeper for football caused a heated discussion in the council chambers. Article VIII, section 1 of the student body constitution reads:

Quote Constitution

"The varsity committee shall be composed of the director of athletics, the coach of the sport in question, president of the association, a representative of the Block SM society, the manager of the sport, the official timekeeper, and a representative from each of the upper division classes appointed by the president subject to the approval of the executive council."

Which means the committee for this season consists of Slip Madigan, John Sullivan, Norman McPhail of the Block SM, Manager Henry Neutzel, a senior, a junior, and a timekeeper.

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Initial Assembly Held Wednesday

Campus Leaders Tell Plans for ASSMC's Year of Action

Officially opening the Fall semester of the college, Brother Albert, president of the college, delivered his annual welcome address last Wednesday at the initial student body meeting of the year, with President John Sullivan, presiding.

Brother Albert, in speaking to the freshmen, urged them to become interested in the college and to participate in college life wholeheartedly as "there is a place for everyone at Saint Mary's; find the place and go to work."

"Greatest need in the world is need for men," said Brother Albert; "men of character, integrity, men who are not afraid, men who stand on their feet and speak the truth. Saint Mary's is a college for men."

Welcoming the new and old students, Edward "Slip" Madigan, director of athletics, said that the spirit of the old days of the *Brickpile* is once more permeating in the students and players of 1938. In stressing school spirit, Madigan states that "close unity and close cooperation between team and student body are essential."

President John Sullivan reported on the student body raffle, held to meet the debt of $56 contracted by last year's administration, and urged student cooperation.

Joseph Hurley, president of the Block SM, laid down rules for the Brawl which was held yesterday in Agnon between the sophomores and freshmen.

The annual Freshman Welcome dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, which ushers in the social season of the college, will be held on Saturday

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MADIGAN GYM AGAIN SCENE OF CAL RALLY

Football Players Sleep in Exclusive Dormitory; Guards to Watch Campus

Again this year Madigan gymnasium will be the scene of the annual California rally-dance on September 23, the eve of the big game with Stub Allison's Golden Bears.

The ASSMC definitely were assured of this yesterday as a result of conferences held between Brother Albert, Brother Patrick, Coach Slip Madigan, and an ASSMC committee consisting of President John L. Sullivan, Rally Chairman Ernest Russo, and William Bettencourt of the rally dance committee.

On nights of two previous California rally dances, Coach Madigan has taken the Gael gridders off the campus for a restful night at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley.

This year, however, one of the three dormitories will be set aside exclusively for the footballers on the night of the rally, Brother Patrick yesterday promised Madigan and the student committee.

And the committee, in turn, promised the college officials that a guard would engird the campus on the evening of September 23 and the early morning hours of September 24. No one will be allowed near the sleeping quarters of the varsity players, and no noise whatsoever will be tolerated on the campus.

With these promises made, Brother Albert gave permission to hold the rally dance on the eve of the game, and Madigan need not take the team off the campus, much to the delight of the players.

Prefer Campus

The gridders prefer to remain on the campus rather than sleep in strange beds.

Music for the dance probably will be furnished by Homer Cockrill's smart ten-piece orchestra of which Bettencourt is business manager.

Cockrill's orchestra, featuring the singing voices of the lovely and tantalizing Dorothy McGuiness of San Francisco and handsome Ralph Pearson of Oakland, has a tremendous following in the bay area and is popular on the University of California campus.

Plays at U. C.

Cockrill played his latest UC campus engagement this week at the "derby day" festivities of the campus sororities.

Rated highly, the Cockrillmen feature "Today's Music Tonight" and are booked regularly by the Orinda Golf and Country club, the exclusive Blue Triangle club of Oakland, and by the Leandran club of San Leandro.

They play every Friday night at Wilkins' hall in Berkeley.

The rally dance committee, which includes Assistant Yell Leaders Dave Cunningham and Roy Sarment, Richard Hester, and Walter Weber, will render its decision after hearing the orchestra play tonight.

Choose Sub-Committee

Serving in the capacity of a subcommittee for the rally dance will be the permanent rally committee, the members of which will be named by Russo next week and presented to the executive council for approval next Wednesday.

Sixteen students, four from each class must comprise the rally committee, according to the student body constitution. Those interested in becoming members are invited by Russo to see him immediately.

Entertainment numbers for the evening already are being selected. Included on the speakers' program will be Brother Albert, President Sullivan, and Coaches Madigan and Norman Strader, Sports Writers Al Santoro and Alan Ward, a student representative from California, and the everlasting Gael yearling, Judge Joseph Kennedy.

'Man and State' Quarterly Feature

Prof. James Hagerty And Brothers V., Z. Leo Contribute

Mankind has failed in its pursuit of the good life, says Harold R. McKinnon in "Man and the State," feature article in the summer number of the *Moraga Quarterly*.

The failure is laid to a defect in will on one hand, and to an erroneous conception of what the good life consists in, on the other. To religion McKinnon assigns the task of correcting the first fault, whereas philosophy is recommended as a remedy for the second.

A complete analysis of the relation between man and the state is made by the author, in which he outlines "the Christian politics, wherein the good life might find a footing and a home."

In conclusion the author points out the need for philosophy in connection with man's search for the good life, saying, "If philosophy without action is sterile, action without philosophy is immeasurably worse."

Other contributions to the *Quarterly* were "A Catholic Decadent" by Brother Virgil, "Salve Regina" by A.M.D., "The Pride of Life" by Brother Leo, "The Diamond Jubilee of Saint Mary's College" by Peter Guilday, "The Making of Men," by James L. Hagerty.

"A Mountain Vision" by Brother V. Leo, and Catholic Action and the College Graduate" by William Lowery.

Life-Size Statue Of Sacred Heart Nears Completion

A slightly larger than life size statue of the Sacred Heart will soon be installed in the college chapel, college authorities stated this week.

The work was made possible by Mrs. Andrew Welch, a friend of the college. Sculptor of the statue is Giovanni B. Portanova, who has been working on the project for the last 3 months. Poranova came to this country from Italy during the World's Fair of 1915.

Examples of his work to be seen here are the figures on the altar and in the sanctuary of the college chapel.

"The statue of the Sacred Heart will harmonize with all other statuary now in the chapel," said Brother Cornelius, local art instructor.

Freshmen Students Undergo Medical Examination

Physical examinations for all new students are being given during this week and next by Dr. John M. Murphy, college physician, according to Miss Mary Helen Long, resident nurse.

Those failing to appear for examination on their appointed day and hour will be charged a fee of one dollar for a second appointment, Miss Long reported.

The names and hours of appointments will appear on the bulletin boards.

Owen Henson, freshman high-diver, has apparently recovered from head injuries received last week in the Madigan gymnasium pool, Miss Long stated.

Women's Auxiliary To Cooperate in Funds Campaign

Interest and activity in the drive for funds for Saint Mary's is apparently not to lie entirely in the hands of the masculine friends of the college.

This was made known with the inauguration of a woman's auxiliary to cooperate with the archdiocesan clergy, alumni, and friends of the college in the drive for funds.

Heading the group of society women in the work are Mrs. Maude Fay Symington and Mrs. George T. Cameron.

Mrs. A. S. Musante will lead the women workers among "The Friends of Saint Mary" in San Francisco. Mrs. Joseph A. Kennedy, and Mrs. Charles Brusatore have been named chairladies of groups in Oakland and San Rafael, respectively.

Mothers' clubs of Sacred Heart College high school in San Francisco and Saint Mary's College high in Berkeley are also aiding in the drive. These schools are both Christian Brothers schools.

A tea at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco given by the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy and Brother Albert will be held this afternoon. The purpose of this meeting is to organize and formulate plans for the fund drive. Monsignor McElroy is chairman of the clergy for the archdiocese.

Recorder's Box

Monday, September 5, Labor Day, a holiday.

Tuesday, September 6. No course may be added to the study card after this date.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

Sophomore Ghosts Gloat as Class Of '41 Wins Brawl

Second Year Men Win All Events; Lead in Swimming Meet

Ghosts of sophomore classes of the past, hovering over Agnon Field yesterday, winked knowingly at each other as the class of '41 kept intact the long string of sophomore victories in the annual lower division brawl.

While some of the more naive spectators were scratching their heads in wonder, the sophomores were busily engaged in winning every event on the afternoon's program—even if they had to do it by the two out of three method in some cases.

Riding roughshod over the numerous freshmen, the second year men were declared victors in the relay, three-legged race, horseback fight, wheel barrow race, tug of war (two out of three) and the mud fight.

The affair was the first such engagement for both classes, since the present sophomore class was conspicuous by its absence last year when brawl time arrived.

Swimming events held in the morn-

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Prof. L. LeFevre Begins 25th Year

Faculty Members Congratulate History Department Head

Faculty circles were humming with congratulations this week, when it was discovered that a veteran was beginning his twenty-fifth year of service as a teacher on the college faculty. If it were asked who has rendered such a long, continuous service, who has instructed not only the present students, but also the present teachers, the answer would be Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history.

A graduate of Saint Mary's with the clas of 1913, Professor LeFevre became graduate manager in the succeeding year and embarked on a successful career in the teaching vocation, a career to which he has devoted his wholehearted attention as the years have fled past.

Brother Leo, commenting on the anniversary of the department of history's head, pointed out the fact that, previous to his work as a teacher, Professor LeFevre had carved out an enviable reputation as a dramatist, litterateur, and debater. As editor of THE COLLEGIAN, then a monthly magazine, LeFevre contributed numerous short stories and one-act plays, which were performed on the stage of the gymnasium at the Old Brickpile, and in many off-campus productions.

"The class of 1913," Brother Leo went on to say, "was loath to present any play, outside those of Shakespeare, which had not originated on the campus."

"The Verdict," "The Governor's Gift," "The Frame-up," and many another one-act play were not only written but directed by the versatile young professor. It was with longer plays, however, that his reputation as a dramatist

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Present Sophomores Place 29 Men on Scholastic Honor Roll

Last year's freshmen, now the sophomores, ran away with scholastic honors last semester, according to the honor roll released yesterday by the registrar's office.

Fifteen frosh placed on the first honor roll and 14 topped the second one. Five juniors and five seniors placed on the first honor roll and two sophomores. Twelve sophomores made the second roll in addition to 11 seniors and 8 juniors.

The first honor roll follows:

Senior Class

William Bourne, Lynn Hull, Brother John, Edward McMahon, and John Reilley.

Junior Class

Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, Brother Gerard, William Judd, and Brother William.

Sophomore Class

Philip Kearney, William Spehar.

Freshmen Class

Brother S. Albert, Robert Bazzanella, Brother Brendan, Peter Crowley, Brother Dominic, Brother Francis, Brother Jerome, Brother Lewis, Joseph McGrath, Victor Martinelli, James J. Murphy, Brother Peter, John Stewart, Brother Veramin, Harold Vogelsang.

Following is the second honor roll:

Senior Class

Paul Alston, James Brady, William McLean, Lawrence Mana, Leo Pedemont, Wyman Riley, Jerry Seale, John Tillotson, James Walsh, Lawrence Webber, and Victor Wilkiemeyer.

Junior Class

George Carter, Robert Fleitz, William Glackin, Albert Monge, Brother Stephen, John Sullivan, Glenn Todd and John Williams.

Sophomore Class

Brother S. Alfred, Francis Concannon, Leo Cooney, Brother Cormac, Edward Fleckenstein, Brother George, Lucius Herman, Brother Leonard, Peter Lo Bianco, Charles Mainprice, Milo Milicevich and Delmer Paine.

Freshmen Class

Brother Bonaventure, William Brusher, Walter Calcagno, John Cavanaugh, William Egan, George Fernandes, Carl Kaiser, John McCabe, James McMahon, Michael Mazaika, LeRoy Sargent, Gordon Simon, Robert Skibinski, and Brother Vincent.

Claremont Hotel Scene of "Freshman Welcome" Dance

Sophomores Choose Saturday, Sept. 10; Kelly's Band to Play

From the Spanish atmosphere of Saint Mary's to the Spanish room of Berkeley's Claremont hotel!

Such will be the setting of this year's "Freshman Welcome," an annual dance sponsored by the sophomore class, marking a friendly end to hostilities between the two lower division classes.

Saturday, September 10, was the date definitely selected by the sophomores at a class meeting this week. Featuring Jack Kelly's orchestra, dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

Official

Student body officers, class presidents and organization heads are reminded that social committee sanction must be obtained before any student sponsored events may be held on or off the campus.

Application for permission to sponsor dances, raffles, etc., must be made in writing to Brother Patrick, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Professors Claude Silva and Louis LeFevre, John Sullivan, ASSMC president, and Alvin Quittman, editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Continuing an old Saint Mary's tradition, freshmen and their girl friends will be admitted free upon the presentation of their class caps. Bids sell at $1.10 and may be purchased from any member of the sophomore class, according to President Karl Kaiser.

11-Piece Band to Play

Kelly, a sophomore, has augmented his orchestra with two pieces. Formerly a 9-piece outfit, Kelly's instrumentalists now number 11.

Tables will be placed in the Spanish room of the Claremont, and the room will be for the exclusive use of the "Freshman Welcome" dancers.

For those students who desire dates for the affair, the sophomores have established a "bureau," Kaiser announced. Arrangements for dates have been made with Holy Names and Mills colleges, it was reported.

Entertainment will be furnished by freshmen.

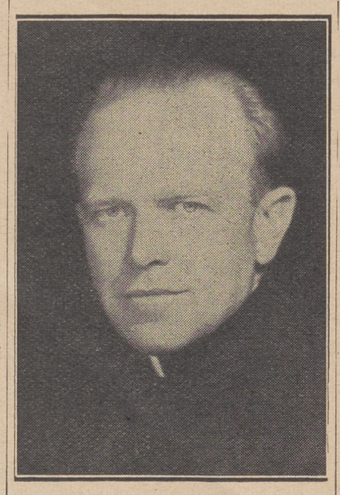
The dance committee consists of Richard Mesak, Joseph Noonan, and Kaiser.

Big Red Monogram Prettied Up Before Grid Season Opens

A newly painted red SM will be the target for University of California invaders this year, as freshmen gave the Mount Van SM its first coat of paint this week.

Under supervision of members of the sophomore class, actual painting of the SM was done by the freshmen and the work was completed Wednesday afternoon, according to Karl Kaiser, sophomore president.

Besides giving the cement SM its initial coat of paint, the freshmen cleaned the surrounding area of all weeds.



To Deliver Sermon

Reverend William Butler, head of San Francisco archdiocesan mission band, who will conduct services for the Day of Recollection.

—Courtesy The Monitor

Reollection Day Next Wednesday

Unsettled Conditions Given as Reason For Change

A day of recollection to be held Wednesday will replace the annual campus retreat this fall, the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, announced this week.

Unsettled conditions at the outset of the school year and the unfamiliarity of many students toward Catholic practices of the college is the reason given by Father Manning for this change.

The Reverend William Butler, head of the San Francisco archdiocesan mission band, will conduct the program for that day.

Day Opens with Mass

An optional Mass and Holy Communion at 7 o'clock will commence the program for the day, to be followed by breakfast at 7:30. At 8:10 roll will be called in all religion classes, after which the entire student body will attend Mass and hear a sermon by Father Butler. Confessions will immediately follow the Mass.

A second roll call at 9:00 will then be followed by a sermon in the chapel, the blessing of any religious articles, and confessions.

Confessions at 10:00

Stations of the Cross and confessions will follow on the program at 10:00. The final sermon of the morning will be delivered after the usual roll call at 11:05.

Lunch will be served at 12:00, to be followed an hour later by roll call in the religion classes. The Rosary, Litany, and final sermon of the day will then be heard in the chapel.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place at 6:45, followed by a half hour of adoration and concluded by confessions. This last confessional time is particularly for students on the campus, as commuters will have left.

Thursday morning at 8:00 will find all students, both boarders and day scholars, hearing Mass and receiving Communion. Bulletins will be published for further information on the day of recollection, Father Manning indicated.

Father Butler, who was appointed head of the mission band, is noted as one of the most able speakers in San Francisco, Father Manning remarked.

Name Co-Chairmen For Post-Cal Game Student Dance

Robert Fleitz and James Moore of the senior class yesterday were appointed co-chairmen of the proposed post-California game dance on Saturday night, September 24, by President John L. Sullivan.

Now that the California rally dance definitely will be held on the campus on the eve of the game, Fleitz and Moore will begin making preparations for the post-tilt affair.

It is probable that Hotel Oakland will be the scene of the dance, Fleitz and Moore announced. However, nothing definite will be announced until late next week, the co-chairmen report.

First Friday Mass Celebrated Today

In conjunction with the regular first Friday Mass, devotions were held this morning as part of the annual Archdiocesan Eucharistic Congress, sponsored by the Priest's Eucharistic League.

After the Mass all students assembled in the dining hall for breakfast.

Jubilee Drive For $200,000 Gets Under Way

Noted Civic and Religious Leaders Volunteer Aid

As the opening step in a drive to raise $200,000 to be applied on the college debt, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced that a complimentary testimonial banquet will be tendered John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, in the Hotel Fairmont, Thursday evening, September 15.

The fund raising campaign will be the last major event in the college's observation of its Diamond Anniversary. More than 400 prominent Northern California citizens representing a cross-section of the business and professional life in this area will be present at the banquet honoring Archbishop Mitty.

Major General Paul B. Malone will be chairman of the banquet, and under his direction an association, "The Friends of Saint Mary's," has been organized to further the success of the fund-raising campaign.

Hon. R. M. Tobin has been unanimously elected as general chairman of the campaign committee, and announces the following outstanding leaders to be present at the banquet to Archbishop Mitty and who are to serve as officials and members of the executive committee of the association for "The Friends of Saint Mary's":

Parker S. Maddux, treasurer; Milton Esberg, vice-chairman; Maurice Harrison, vice-chairman.

The Executive Committee: Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, and Right Reverend Monsignor William Sullivan, clerical chairmen for San Francisco; Right Reverend Monsignor Jos. M. Gleason, clerical chairman for Oakland; Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College; Brother Jasper, Provincal for the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast; Sylvester Andriano, Andrew F. Burke, James M. Smith, James B. Duffy, B. P. Oliver, C. Wesley Davis, Thomas A. Deasy, and Andrew Johnson, secretary of the executive committee.

General Chairman Tobin will outline the prominent part that historic Saint Mary's College has played in the life of California and to her graduates, men past and present, who have taken their places as leaders in the church, in education, in civic, state and national government as well as the business and professional life of California and the Nation.

Bay Region Clergy Aid in Extensive Drive for Funds

Clergy of the San Francisco archdiocese may be one of the deciding factors in the success of the current drive for funds for Saint Mary's college, according to reports from drive headquarters.

Through their interest in the college and in the work of the Christian Brothers, the clergy are cooperating fully with the administration and with alumni groups.

Chairman of the clergy for the entire archdiocese is the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, with the Right Reverend Monsignor William P. Sullivan heading the group in San Francisco. In charge of the East Bay activities of the clergy is Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

A committee of nearly 75 pastors are aiding in the drive for funds to erase the college debt.

Early Birds to Get Center Section Seats at Cal Game

"Best seats to first applicants" is the basis on which student applications for preferred seats to the Saint Mary's-California game will be filled, according to an announcement made early this week by Edward Tracy, local ticket manager.

Students are entitled to purchase two preferred admissions to the Bear-Gael affair at the regular price of $2.20 apiece. Applications must be received before Saturday, September 10, Tracy said.

Students must apply for their own preferred tickets, and sign for them at the time of delivery, the ticket head added. Office hours are 8 to 9 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., 2:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Gael Gossip

by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

Tom-Tom Foudy says that the rumor concerning the donning of black suits by the Saint Mary's varsity has yet to pass the rumor stage. The gaudy Gaels open the season on September 24 against the California Bears, pre-season choice in some quarters to cop the conference.

This game will be the most important in the nation on that date. All eyes and ears will be focused on Strawberry canyon, as a decision for Cal may mean the Rose Bowl, and a victory for the Marauders may mean the Sugar Bowl. A trip to New Orleans, after the Fordham junket, wouldn't be too hard to take.

Tom Foudy

USC seems to be the logical choice to return to power in the conference and take the title. The lean years at the southern campus are about over, what with Bob Peoples, sensational prep star, in the fold and ready for varsity play. Howard Jones, on the pan for so long, ought to come up with a winner this year. Anyway, it's about time for the Tremendous Trojans to stop confining their athletic triumphs to water polo.

Cal Week

Persistent rumors from the Cal campus of their intention to invade Moraga with paint for the big SM are causing the wideawakes to lay plans to guard Mount Van.

Last year the Block SM society did fine work in organizing guards. In previous years only one spot was the goal of the invaders, the water tank. But extra caution will now be necessary.

Joe Hurley

Under the direction of capable Joe Hurley, head of the letter society, the enemy should again be repulsed.

It must be said that a coat of paint wouldn't do the SM any harm, if the right color is applied.

Golfers Champing at The Bit

After a summer of constant practice, our golf team is now at the peak of its form, and now is the time to arrange a few off-season matches.

Although the official intercollegiate season doesn't get under way until the spring semester, the divot diggers are anxious to engage a few of their bay area foes. Menlo JC is being contacted by Bill Dooms, manager, for the first match.

Freshman Jack Burns is being touted as one of the greatest collegiate golf prospects to hit any college campus since Roger Kelly of Loyola. Other members of the team, all veterans, are Dooms, Bill Glackin, Eddie Burns, Art Williams, and Bob Blair.

Softball Tourney

The annual softball tournament will get under way on September 6. The overactive juniors will in all probability walk off with the top honors with Eddie Burns doing the pitching. A veteran of two years' softballing, Burns should set the other teams down with little or no trouble.

The juniors have been barely beaten out in previous years. Now the competition has lessened, Ed Heffernan of the sophs being tied up with grid practice. Going out on a limb, we predict the tourney will finish in this order: juniors, freshmen, sophomores, seniors.

Garard Eligible

Wally Garard, one of the finest centers ever to come out of Moraga, is back and is eligible to play for one more year. This may be just the impetus needed to put the Moragans in the upper brackets of national football for 1938.

Many will remember how Garard outsmarted All-American Bob Herwig in the 1936 game, which the Gaels won 10-0. Every time Herwig touched Wally's helmet, the latter would fall back as if hit by a meat cleaver, and the referee would award the Gallopers a fifteen-yard penalty for roughing. It's a combination of brains and brawn that makes an All-US gridder, and that's a thumbnail sketch of Garard.

New Pool Table Covers

A welcome note on the campus is the appearance of new covers on the pool tables. Those of us who have for three years struggled with the moth-eaten remnants of green felt which have heretofore taken the place of covers, rejoice at the sight of the spick and span tables.

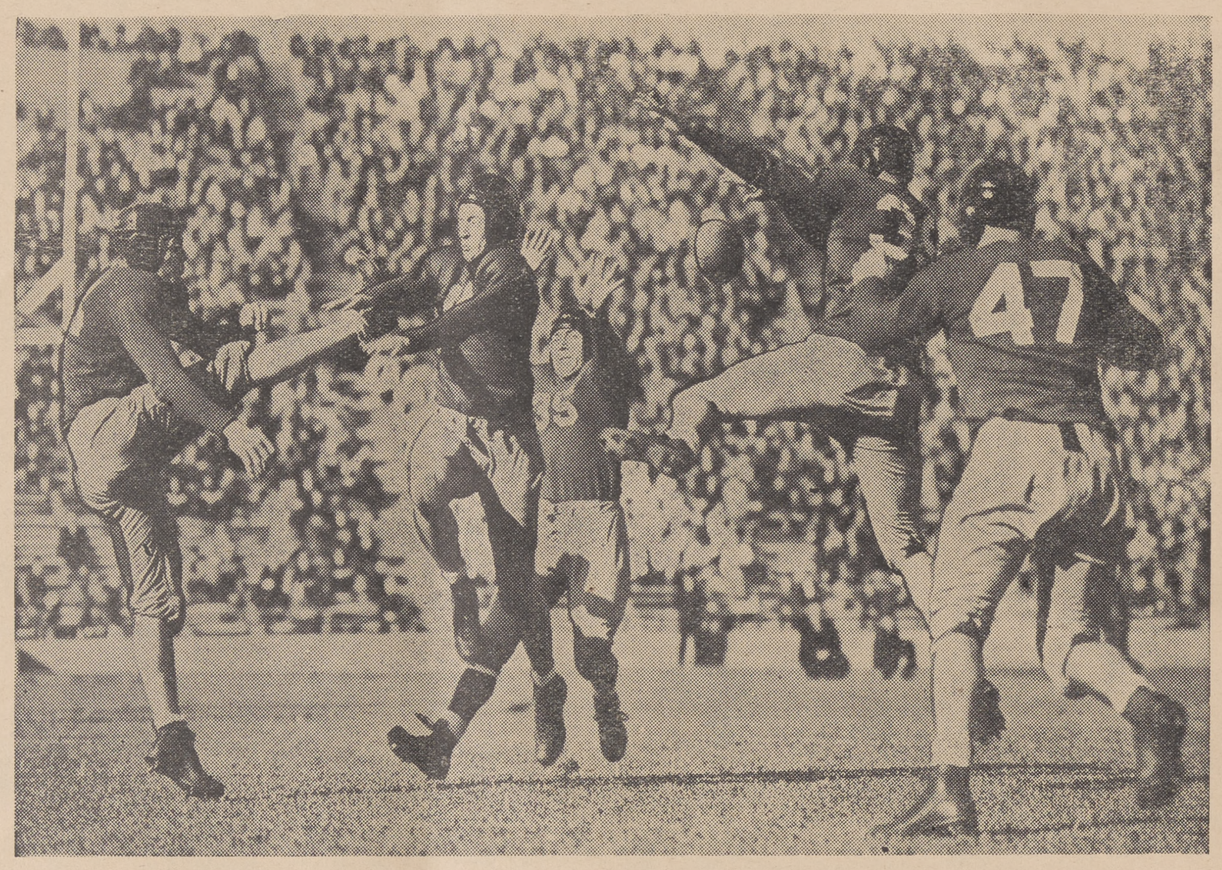
A caution should be issued to those using the pool and billiard equipment to take it easy and let the new covers last a little while at least.

The Saint Mary's Varsity Football Schedule for 1938

September 24	California at Berkeley
October 2	Gonzaga at Kezar
October 9	Loyola at Los Angeles Coliseum
October 16	Portland at Kezar
October 23	USF at Kezar
November 5	Fordham at New York
November 13	Santa Clara at Kezas

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE



Bronc Now at Cal.

Lee Artoe, ex-Bronc tackle who may play for the California Bears in 1939, shown blocking a kick from the toe of Ray Petersen of USF. On this play the ball went over the goal line and was recovered by the Dons, scoring a safety for Santa Clara.

Ex-Council To Petition Boxing Coach

Jack Williams to Manage Sport; Plans Intercollegiate Meets

A petition will be sent before the Board of Athletic Control to obtain the services of a part-time boxing coach to replace Eddie Erdelatz by the ex-Council, according to Bill Glackin, its head.

He will be required to coach six months out of the year, and his salary will be paid out of the proceeds of several intercollegiate meets to be held here.

Jack Williams

Jack Williams will manage the sport, make all dates, contact available coaches, and participate as a welterweight in the meets. Last year Williams was responsible for the revival of the sport here, and in carrying on this semester.

The pugilistic season is this semester, and several meets will be held in the next few months if the Board approves the engagement of a coach.

Several years ago, Saint Mary's was the home of a real boxing team, having meets with such colleges as Nevada and Santa Clara, and even sending one fighter, Joe Lang, to the Olympic games.

There is a great deal of campus interest in the revival of the art of self-defense. Even now, in the gym, aspirants are working out in the afternoons with an eye to being prepared to go into action when called upon.

Members of last year's team, which was victorious over a combined C.Y.O. and Olympic club squad and who have returned this year are: Williams, Henry Nuetzel, Steve Stregar, Joe McGrath, Bob Hartnyk, George Cantwell, Mike Perrie, Ray Ruddell, Joe Aguirre, Bob Smith, and Bill Williams.

These will form the nucleus of the squad for this year.

Former Gael Named Coach

Wagner Jorgensen, former outstanding center of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels during 1932-36, recently has been appointed head football coach at McCloud union high school.

Besides being head of football at the northern institution, Jorgensen will also teach courses in history.

Softball Tourney Starts Tuesday

Dooley Announces Complete Schedule, List of Managers

Crrrack!

The sound of wagon tongue meeting leather spheroid will resound over Agnon field next Tuesday when the annual softball tournament gets under way.

George Dooley, intramural manager for the coming year, yesterday announced the complete schedule and the list of managers.

The managers will be Bill Bloodgood, seniors; Eddie Burns, juniors, Jack Gilbeau, sophs, and Merrill Buck, frosh.

With the league almost under way, the juniors and sophs are favored to fight it out for the championship, leaving the freshmen, always an unknown quantity, and the seniors to battle to stay out of the cellar.

Probable batteries for the classes will be: seniors, Bloodgood and Dooley; juniors, Burns and Brady; sophs, Gilbeau and Sill; frosh, Buck and Lemas.

Strike-out king Ed Heffernan will be unable to take part this year, as football will claim his services. This eliminates the possibility of a runaway race for the sophs.

The schedule:

First Half

Sept. 6—Seniors vs. frosh.
Sept. 8—Sophs vs. juniors.
Sept. 13—Seniors vs. sophs.
Sept. 15—Juniors vs. frosh.
Sept. 20—Frosh vs. sophs.
Sept. 22—Seniors vs. juniors.

Second Half

Sept. 27—Seniors vs. frosh.
Sept. 29—Sophs vs. juniors.
Oct. 4—Seniors vs. sophs.
Oct. 6—Juniors vs. frosh.
Oct. 13—Seniors vs. juniors.

Louis Guisto Does Casey at Bat In Old-Time Game

Louis Guisto, former coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team, took off his plain clothes last Sunday and put on a baseball suit to play in the old timers' game in San Francisco.

Guisto came up to the plate once and went down swinging under the brilliant pitching of Bill Steen, one of the great pitchers of Coast league history.

The Pioneers with Guisto playing first base defeated the Haverleys 5 to 2 with over 200 old timers attending the game.

"Big Nick" Leaves Pro Football; To Coach Weed

Al Nichelini, former Gael halfback and sensational star of professional ranks, has been named head coach at Weed High School in Northern California.

Nichelini played at Saint Mary's from 1932 to 1936 and was named on many all-star teams.

Following his departure, "Big Nick" played with Brooklyn in the National professional football league. Last season he was with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, and was easily the best back in the league.

Nichelini will be remembered as the Gael who ran to a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball in three successive games during the 1933 season.

Sports Director To Name New Swim Manager

Al Speckens Only Aspirant; Frosh to Strengthen Team

A new swimming manager will be appointed next week to replace the absent Dan O'Neill, it was announced by Minor Sports Director Mal Fiese.

To date, there is only one candidate for the position, Al Speckens of Stockton. A preview of this year's aquatic aspirants was seen yesterday, when the annual interclass meet took place in the college plunge.

The freshmen appeared surprisingly strong in the diving events. As this sport allows the first year men to com-

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Gaels Question Mark of US Football Teams

Return of Garard Makes Moraga Prospects Bright

Will the Galloping Gaels leap back into the national football picture or will they have another dismal season? This is the question being asked about the 1938 edition of the Gaels.

Last year, plagued by inexperience and injuries, the Moragans won four while losing three and tieing two. This was one of Madigan's worst seasons since he has started coaching.

Ten Lettermen Return

The presence of ten veteran lettermen bolstered by outstanding sophomore material plus the return of Wally Garard, of "dream team" fame, makes the situation look very promising. Development of a left tackle and right guard, in addition to polishing up three brilliant sophomore backs, are the problems to be tackled before the Gaels face California, Loyola, Portland, USF,, Gonzaga, Fordham, and Santa Clara.

Returning lettermen, including seven regulars from last year's eleven, are Jerry Dowd, center; Ralph Jack, guard; Nick Katzmeyer, tackle; Lavine Bettencourt, Bob Brusatti, and Jack Crampton, ends; Mike Perrie, quarterback; Lou Rimassa, and Harry Aronson, halfbacks; and Whitey Smith, fullback.

Reserves from the 1937 team who will be in the thick of the fight for regular berths are Leo Englert, Frank Freitas, Frank Maderas, Jack Sims, Dante Magnani, and Scotty Campbell, halfbacks; Ken Hardy, Tony Lucas and Pete Sedar, guards; George Cantwell and Pinky Peterson, tackles; Milo Millicivich, center; and Jim Mathews, fullback.

Scotty Campbell and Lucas are conceded the best chance of winning the right half and right guard berths, respectively, although there is the possibility that Lou Rimassa will be shifted to this spot. Campbell is one of the finest blockers yet seen at Saint Mary's.

Garard, who played center on the '36 eleven, will probably play two or three different positions. Since one tackle

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SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Tom Feeney, Ass't. Sports Ed.

Did you ever wonder how Slip Madigan became attached to the handle "SLIP"?

As a youth he was addicted to marbles, but because of his small

COACH EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN

fingers he continually had to yell "slips" whenever his shooter rolled off his fingers. This was done to get his shot over again, (you played marbles, remember).

The result of this boyhood sport was the nickname, Slip.

When he first came to Saint Mary's, he was introduced to the sports writers, student body and faculty at a huge banquet. It was here that the president of the college confused his nick-name and introduced him as Flash Madigan

It took him two years to live it down and persuade others to return to the name Slip.

Where's Rimassa?

With so much talk of great backfields, Saint Mary's will do all right in this respect.

The only problem at the present is where will Lou Rimassa, two-year vet, fit in? His spot was left half last year, but Slip has two triple threat men this year.

Maybe he'll return to his first position, right half, but he should be warned about a chap named Beans Campbell who surprised everyone this spring with his blocking.

An interferer of his type can be last in the shuffle and his teammates are inclined to believe he'll be in the driver's seat when the Gaels hit Strawberry Canyon on September 24th.

Lieb Loyal

Last week, bay area newspapers came out with the story that Tom Lieb of Loyola picked Saint Mary's as the best team of the Independents.

This, in view of Santa Clara's record and all powerful '38 team, seemed to most sport writers as a boost to the Gaels for the very simple reason that Loyola only plays Saint Mary's from this bay area.

Maybeso, maybeso.

However, behind this break between the Lions and the Broncs is a clever arrangement!

When Saint Mary's was on top several years ago, they gave Loyola a break by scheduling a contest and at the same time Slip stipulated orally, that the Gaels were to play Loyola, first (before any other bay region team) in the southland.

Last year, the Broncos, supported by an enviable record, demanded that the Lions split this arrangement so that Santa Clara and Saint Mary's alternate on that opener in L. A.

The stop light was flashed on this plan, so the Broncs said no game. And strangely enough the same situation existed with Gonzaga . . . The only result is that Santa Clara plays neither team.

Make no mistake about it! Slip's up-to-date on this shrewd and clever business!

Another Gael Coach

The newest member into that rapidly growing list of Gael coaches is Bill "Rocket" Rockwell who was appointed English teacher and basketball coach at Fremont High.

Two years ago his dramatics, on the basketball court made him one of Saint

Of more importance, though, was his Mary's most colorful players.

scoring ability. He set a four-year record here that will be difficult to surpass.

Rumor Reaches Us . . .

Oh where, oh where can our little Harlan Hebe be?

Tom Foudy says he's in Mexico fighting on Cedillo's side.

But our news agency on the Continent reports that he's in Spain rejuvenating the Loyalists.

The report likewise stated that Dykes, a plane enthusiast, had invited Franco to a sky battle at 5,000 feet with a couple of Spanish senoritas as the prize.

Dykes' plan is to make it a best 2 out of 3 falls, rough and tumble fashion!

Sports Chaff . . .

An addition will be made to the golf team this year, in Johnny Burns, Monterey City title holder.

Johnny can knock out pars as easily as any student can pick up a red E from Twomey for overcutting.

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Two-fifths of last year's casaba quintet was employed by the American Creamery in Oakland this summer.

Now the boys, Swede Anderson and Kenny Meitz are so sick of ice cream that they avoid the Co-op except for an occasional "coke."

Bill Dooms To Schedule Golf Meets

Top Divot-Digger Contacts Menlo, San Francisco State

The Saint Mary's varsity golf team, under the management of Bill Dooms, will schedule several intercollegiate meets during the coming months.

The regular season starts in the fall semester, but the team is anxious to see how it will shape up for the coming year.

Great things are expected of Johnny Burns, brother of Eddie Burns, varsity infielder on the baseball team. Conference rules for golf allow freshmen to play, hence Burns will be in there playing varsity his first year.

Golf has been a neglected sport at this campus, but with a new and enthusiastic minor sports director, Mal Fiese, getting behind every effort to put over a minor sport, the program this year should reach a new high.

It is the plan of Fiese to put in a driving range near the Saint Mary's station. He will clear several acres of ground which are at present being allowed to go to waste, and will install tees.

The members of the golf team are enthusiastic about this plan, practice sessions until now being held at Tilden greens or in Oakland, a great inconvenience and a hindrance to daily workouts.

Dooms will endeavor to arrange meets with Menlo J. C. and San Francisco State for the next few weeks.

Other members of the golf team returning from last year are Bill Glackin, Eddie Burns, Art Williams, and Bob Blair.

Billiard Hall Managers Named; Tables Covered

Joe McCarthy and Leo Haggerty this year will be the co-managers of the pool-room, it was announced this week. McCarthy is a senior and Haggerty a sophomore.

The two pool tables were re-covered Tuesday as a part of the progressive program begun by the two.

There will be a set of rules posted in the hall, which must be strictly adhered to by all those using the tables.

There will be a slight charge during the week for the use of the equipment, but weekends will be free.

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post is weak it is thought that he will be shifted to tackle. No matter what spot he takes over, he will be a valuable man.

Of the thirty-five upcoming freshmen, Mike Klotovich, Ed Heffernan, and Ken Sanders, halfbacks; Jack Guthrie and Mike Mazaika, quarterbacks; Ben Starritt and Andy Marefos, fullbacks, are outstanding backfield men.

Top-ranking sophomore line prospects are Joe Aquirre, Bob Hartnyk, and Ivan Pievaroff, ends; Dick Jones and Rip Maloney, tackles; Dick Mesak, Ray Ruddell and Vic Martinelli, guards; Wally Wilkman and Dave Nichols, centers.

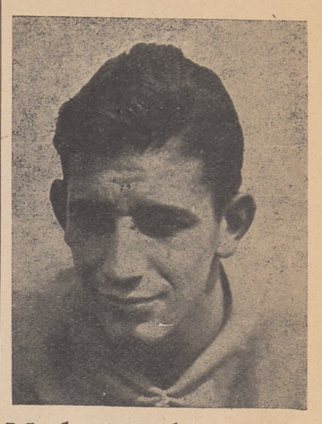
Klotovich and Heffernan alternated at first left half in spring practice; Mesak and Ruddell were even-stephen at left guard; Guthrie and Mazaika were right behind Perrie at quarter, while Starritt and Marefos were extending Smith at fullback.

Obviously, Madigan is not lacking in excellent material, but the preponderance of sophomores might make inexperience a big problem. Therefore, Madigan predicts "a good team in '38, a great one in '39."

Only absentees from last year's first team are graduates Lou Ferry, quarter; Tony Falkenstein, full; Karl Orth, tackle; Ernie Jorge, guard.

Varsity Roster

NAME	POSITION	CLASS	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	AGE	HOME
Aguirre, Joe	left end	sophomore	194	6.4	19	Ogden, Utah
Aronson, Harry	fullback	senior	185	5.11	19	San Francisco
Bettencourt, Lavine	left end	junior	190	6.0	21	Turlock
Bonsignore, Gene	right tackle	sophomore	190	6.2	19	Fresno
Brown, Ronald	left tackle	sophomore	205	6.3	20	Tulare
Brusatti, Bob	left end	junior	195	6.2	21	San Rafael
Campbell, Howard	right half	sophomore	180	5.11	20	San Francisco
Cantwell, George	left tackle	senior	220	6.5	23	San Francisco
Clarke, Perry	left guard	sophomore	198	5.11	21	Tyler, Texas
Consigleri, John	right end	sophomore	185	6.1	19	San Francisco
Crampton, Jack	left end	junior	188	6.2	21	Spokane, Wash.
Crawford, Joe	right guard	sophomore	196	6.0	20	Santa Ana
Dowd, Jerry	center	senior	210	6.2	22	San Francisco
Englert, Leo	left half	junior	176	5.11	20	Alameda
Ferrier, Bob	right half	sophomore	175	6.0	18	Walnut Creek
Freitas, Frankie	left half	junior	182	6.0	19	Red Bluff
Garard, Wally	center	senior	215	6.2	22	Los Angeles
Guthrie, Jack	quarter	sophomore	198	6.0	20	Bakersfield
Heffernan, Ed	left half	sophomore	178	6.0	19	Bakersfield
Hohl, Burr	right guard	sophomore	205	5.11	21	Richmond
Hardy, Ken	right guard	senior	200	6.1	22	Oakland
Hartnyk, Bob	right end	sophomore	205	6.3	20	Hartford, Conn.
Jones, Dick	right tackle	sophomore	210	6.2	21	Los Angeles
Jack, Ralph	right guard	senior	190	6.0	22	La Salle, Illinois
Katzmeyer, Nick	right tackle	junior	200	5.10	23	Fresno
Lucas, Tony	left guard	sophomore	180	5.10	20	Fresno
Maderas, Frank	right end	sophomore	185	5.11	19	Centerville
Magnani, Dante	right half	junior	170	6.0	20	Vallejo
Maloney, Rip	left tackle	sophomore	220	6.3	20	Los Angeles
Marefos, Andy	fullback	sophomore	190	6.0	20	San Francisco
Martinelli, Vic	right guard	sophomore	198	6.0	18	Sacramento
McGrath, Joe	left guard	sophomore	176	5.9	19	San Francisco
Matthews, Jim	fullback	junior	180	6.0	20	Hollister
Mazaika, Mike	quarter	sophomore	190	6.0	21	Chicago, Illinois
Mesak, Dick	left guard	sophomore	190	6.0	19	San Francisco
Millicivich, Milo	center	junior	190	6.2	20	Richmond
Nichols, Dave	quarter	sophomore	205	6.0	19	San Francisco
Perrie, Mike	quarter	senior	190	5.11	21	Spokane, Wash.
Peterson, Marius	right tackle	junior	230	6.3	21	Salinas
Pivaroff, Ivan	left end	sophomore	186	6.0	19	Los Angeles
Rimassa, Lou	right half	senior	180	5.11	22	Watsonville
Ruddell, Ray	left guard	sophomore	190	6.0	19	Los Angeles
Sanders, Ken	right half	sophomore	195	6.1	19	Ceres
Sedar, Pete	right guard	junior	180	5.10	20	Casper, Wyo.
Simon, Sam	left tackle	sophomore	215	6.0	19	Bakersfield
Smith, Herb	fullback	junior	195	5.11	21	Salinas
Sims, Jack	left half	junior	176	5.11	18	San Rafael
Spily, Pete	fullback	sophomore	190	6.0	19	Mountain View
Starritt, Ben	fullback	sophomore	188	5.11	20	Santa Rosa
Wilkman, Wally	center	sophomore	208	6.2	19	Berkeley
Williams, Bill	right half	sophomore	182	6.2	19	Okmulgee, Okla.



Made Coach

Les Groux, regular halfback on the 1936 varsity, who has been appointed coach at Taft High School in Southern California.

Basket Star Enters College

Marin J. C. Star Enrolls Here; Made All Northern Calif.

One of the most outstanding basketball players to graduate from Vallejo High, Bud Smith, has entered Saint Mary's this semester.

After leaving Vallejo, Smith entered Marin J. C. and was one of the top forwards in Northern California.

Last year he averaged better than 15 points per game and broke the conference record for total points. At the close of the season he was the unanimous choice of every coach in the conference for a forward position on the all-star team.

Smith is expected to fill the post vacated by Larry Minahen, who graduated last May.

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pete on the varsity, the Gael swimmers may at last go places.

Speckens evinced his desire to start a water polo team, something unique to this campus. As most of the other major colleges on the Coast have water polo units, the time is ripe for this sport at Saint Mary's.

Veterans of last year who will again compete are Art Williams, Frank Sanders, Dick Hester, Jack Bodutch, Joe Nuss, and Speckens.

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Prof. L. LeFevre Begins 25th Year

Faculty Members Congratulate History Department Head

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was achieved. He wrote and produced in collaboration with Gerald Brusher, a class-mate and father of William Brusher of the sophomore class. "The Jester," a play based on Longfellow's legend of King Robert of Sicily. In collaboration with James L. Hagerty, now head of the department of philosophy, and a former student of Professor Le Fevre's, he also composed two of Saint Mary's series of Passion plays, "For All the World" and "The Tree of Kerioth," psychological studies of leading figures in the Passion. Then a student, Professor Claude Silva played original roles in both these dramas.

Speaking of the superstition-defying nature of the class of 1913, Brother Leo pointed out that the thirteen members of the class insisted on having their graduation on Friday, May 13. "Despite this defiance," Brother Leo added, "most of them seem to have been quite lucky as the years have passed on." Each year the class holds a reunion of its members, who have won eminent places in the religious, legal, and technical professions.

It was as a graduate manager of athletics that Professor LeFevre endeared himself to many a Saint Mary's man. One of his first innovations was the establishment of a public relations bureau, in which service he did notable work until in 1928 the distribution of sports publicity was separated from the academic publicity. He then inaugurated the system of having a sports correspondent for each of the metropolitan newspapers, and several journalists of the metropolitan press owe their training in their profession to the teaching of Professor LeFevre.

As graduate manager both at the Old Brickpile and on the present campus, Mr. LeFevre had charge of the ticket distribution for major athletic contests, and in general supervised relations between the athlete and the academic and athletic offices. The present set-up and the continued growth of Saint Mary's athletic prowess is, in a large measure, due to his ingenuity and accomplishments in seeing his innovations to a successful conclusion.

Mr. LeFevre this year returned to an important position on the board of athletic control after having set aside his athletic interests for more than two years.

In the field of history, the department which he heads at Saint Mary's, Professor LeFevre has specialized in medieval studies. His articles in the *Moraga Quarterly*, and his lectures before cultural groups in the bay region, have won him wide renown by reason of their penetrating understanding.

Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brothers Z. Leo, V. Leo, and Vantasian, former teachers of Professor LeFevre, have extended personal felicitations to the veteran teacher on the beginning of his twenty-fifth year.

To a former editor, THE COLLEGIAN extends its own well wishes for continued luck and every success.

Celebrates 25 Years With Saint Mary's

Professor Louis LeFevre with this semester is beginning his twenty-fifth year on the college faculty staff. Head of the history department, Prof. LeFevre also is a member of the new board of athletic control.

Initial Assembly Held Wednesday

Campus Leaders Tell Plans for ASSMC's Year of Action

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evening, September 10, in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont, according to Karl Kaiser, sophomore president.

Head yell-leader Ernest Russo made an urgent plea for four representatives from each class to comprise the Rally Committee. A meeting will be held next week where students may sign up for the committee.

1939 *Gael editor*, Peter LoBianco, gave a report on the year book, asking for financial aid from the students by making their installment payments as soon as possible.

A special excursion train to the Loyola football in Los Angeles is being planned, Sullivan announced, and all students interested will be asked to give their assistance in the near future.

Extra-curricular leaders, Al Quittman, editor of the COLLEGIAN, and Herschel Smyth, debate manager, made their plea for new writers and debaters. Anyone interested in either journalism or debating are to get in touch with Quittman or Smyth.

APGU to Elect New Officers at First Meeting of Year

Election of officers will be the main feature of the first meeting of the A. P. G. U., campus honor society, to be held early next week, James Robertson, president, announced this week.

Paul Johnson, editor of the *Brickpile*, campus literary publication sponsored by the honor society, will announce plans for the magazine at this time.

A meeting for the initiation of new members will be held within two weeks, Robertson stated.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The members of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend to the faculty and students of the college best wishes for success during the coming year.

The club is starting its fifth year with the hope of being able to accomplish something that will be of benefit to the college.

Fully paid membership in the Saint Mary's club will insure receiving regular copies of the weekly COLLEGIAN and the usual ticket preference for reserved football games.

All members who have not received ticket applications for the California-Saint Mary's game on September 24, communicate with PO box 327, San Francisco, or the financial secretary, J. Vincent Kennedy, DElaware 2244. The closing date for applications is September 10.

Regular monthly meetings of the club are held on the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held September 21.

The club has been favored at recent meetings by the presence of Brother Josephus, and hopes he will continue to attend.

The officers for the year 1938-39 are: president, Thos. A. Deasy; recording secretary, Geo. H. Callan; financial secretary, J. Vincent Kennedy; treasurer, Dr. Dan A. Murphy; directors: Joseph FitzGerald, Thos. F. Kennedy, Stanley Leavell, Henry Maritzen, Joseph McElligott, Emmett Dillon, Lloyd Kingsley, Ronald J. Macdonald, and Thos. C. O'Leary.

Brickpile to Come Out Middle of Next Month

The *Brickpile* will make its appearance about the middle of September, according to its editor, Paul Johnson.

Johnson stressed the point that it is a paper which gives outlet to student creative work, and that he would like to see the entire student body support it.

The first meeting will be held in D-113 at 12:20 today. Everyone interested in the publication is invited to attend. Members of present staff include Bill Glackin, student body vice-president, as assistant editor, and Charles Carroll, business manager. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the staff and acquaint new contributors with the present staff.

Student Loan Fund May Be Renewed This Semester

Through the generosity of the Damien Institute of San Francisco and of an anonymous priest, the student loan fund may be continued this semester, Father Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, announced yesterday.

This fund will not go into effect until delinquent debtors pay money that is owed, Father Manning added.

Hundreds of years of "Sweet Adeline" will be recorded by electrical transcription for reproduction at the Golden Gate International Exposition, if plans of the California Brewers' association are carried out. Through song the story of malt beverages will be told, officials said.

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Italians Promise Weekly Musicals For Clubmen

Members of the Dante Club formulated their plans for the coming year at the first meeting held last night, according to John Mamola, president of the local society.

Elections of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next meeting, Mamola stated.

Outlining the plans for this year, the Dante Club will continue its threefold cultural, social, and athletic program. Monthly entertainment in the form of musicals will be a regular feature of the Dante Club, Mamola announced.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 6, for both non-resident and resident Italian students who wish to become members of the local society, Mamola indicated.

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Ex-Council Seeks Direct Report of Fordham Game

ASSMC Secretary Writes to Networks Seeking Broadcast

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It was maintained by Tom Feeney, junior councilman, that no official timekeeper need be appointed by the council inasmuch as McPhail could represent both the Block SM and the student body.

Senior Differs

William Bettencourt, senior representative, differed, claiming that such a move was not in keeping with the spirit of the constitution. (Bettencourt was a member of the constitution-revision committee last year.)

The official timekeeper, according to the constitution: ". . . will receive a junior manager's sweater."

McPhail is a varsity basketball player.

The question was tabled for action at a later session, probably next Wednesday.

Special Rates to L. A.

Bettencourt suggested that Secretary Kirkham write to the University of San Francisco concerning the special train rates they received last year for the Loyola game in Los Angeles. Similar rates for Saint Mary's students may be secured for the Saint Mary's-Loyola game to be played in L. A. this year on Sunday, October 9.

Upon Alvin Quittman's motion, six COLLEGIAN staff men were voted their awards: Cone, Feeney, Zach Montgomery, Henry Neutzel, James Robertson, and Spehar.

Dale Arata of San Leandro and Horway Whitteman of Sacramento were appointed by President Sullivan as freshmen representatives to the council.

Brothers Assume K. C. Duties in Program

The Saint Mary's College chapter of the Knights of Columbus, at their recent meeting, welcomed its newest member, Dr. Bausch of Orindo. At the same meeting, the Knights also decided upon a monthly communion day.

Bother Edward, moderator of the society, in an address to its members, announced that an extensive athletic and educational program, fostered and supported by the Knights of Columbus in Rome, is now being conducted by the Christian Brothers.

Staff Artist Gets Job for Murals In Alumnus' Home

Pete Lo Bianco, junior art student and editor of the *Gael*, has recently fulfilled his contract to decorate the reunion room of a private home in San Francisco. This was his first commission and is included in the tour planned for the Art Club as part of this year's activities.

Brother Cornelius, faculty adviser, reported that this thirty-year-old organization will meet within the coming week to decide what will be their complete program and to elect officers.

McTigue Expects Outstanding Band Success for Year

Unique Program At Loyola Game Planned by Leader

Pointing toward a whirlwind football season with the greatest half-time and pre-game music ever heard, Joe McTigue, leader of the Saint Mary's college band has announced two final practices before the California game.

Practices are scheduled for Sunday, September 9, and Monday, the 19th at the Lincoln school, Eleventh and Alice streets in Oakland.

In a bulletin issued to band members, McTigue announced that there are 126 players while there are only 100 uniforms, although some of the members will have left before the season opens.

Having spent a week in Los Angeles with John Baudreau, the Loyola bandmaster, McTigue was jubilant about a sensational show by both bands on October 9.

One of his plans for that game calls for a 45-minute "jam session" with both bands getting together on the final tune.

Spring rehearsals found an average attendance of 54 men. Four new tunes were worked on, including a symphonic arrangement of "Bells of Saint Mary's," featuring the entire band in the vocal.

McTigue announced that the band is now recognized as one of the most modern and versatile playing bands in the country.

9 Graduates Seek General Secondary Certificates at UC

Nine Saint Mary's men, including six graduates of the class of '38, are seeking general secondary teaching certificates at the University of California, according to information received here by Thomas Twomey, secretary of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association.

Four graduates of the '38 group are preparing for legal careers; two at Boalt Hall on the UC campus, and the other two at Hastings law school, San Francisco.

Working for teachers certificates are Eugene McSweeney, Ray Desimone, Lawrence Minahen, Lou Ferry, John Soares, Gaston Dangles, Carl Godec and Havelock Hunter.

Law studies on the UC campus are being followed by Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president of last year, and John Reilley, vice-president of the ASSMC under Mana.

William Bourne and Richard Moore are law students at Hastings. Jerry Seale and Lynn Hull of last year's senior class are doing post-graduate work at California.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Fifty-two years ago an Atlanta, Ga., patent medicine man named Dr. J. S. Pemberton concocted the formula of the Great American Beverage—Coca Cola.

A great deal of controversy has arisen since Pemberton's time concerning the constitution of the drink. Some people maintain that it contains mysterious habit-forming drugs. We regret to have to inform these people that it does not. However, Coca Cola is *not* just a pleasant, harmless and wholesome drink, as some may believe.

Many Ingredients

Cola Cola contains, in addition to leaf and the kola nut, caffeine and carbonated water, extracts of the coca sugar. Also present are small quantities of glycerine, caramel, phosphoric acid, and essential oils.

The coca shrub, which gives Coca Cola one of its prime ingredients, and the first half of its name, is the very same shrub that produces the habit-forming narcotic cocaine. It takes a great many coca leaves to make a very small quantity of cocaine, and Coca Cola offers a profitable market for the leftovers—the extracted leaves.

No Cocaine Present

From time to time the rumor makes the rounds that not quite all the cocaine is removed from the coca leaves before they reach the Coca Cola plant. So far as can be determined, there is no truth to the rumor. Several investigations have shown that no cocaine is present in the final product.

Part of the caffeine in the beverage comes from the kola nut, which is found in western Africa. The rest is added directly in manufacture. The total content amounts to about a grain per bottle (6 oz.)—approximately half the amount in a cup of coffee.

Caffeine Harmless

There is nothing to be condemned in the simple fact that Coca Cola contains caffeine, since caffeine is no more harmful in Coca Cola than it is in coffee. Most people can take several grains of it per day without suffering any ill effects. But there are others who react unfavorably.

No Work -- So Why N ot Play?

Tired of playing pinocle under the "hot" freight car that has spread the warehouse dispute through the Bay region, C.I.O. pickets used the car as a backstop for a handball game. The picture was taken in San Francisco.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Sophomore Ghosts Gloat as Class Of '41 Wins Brawl

Second Year Men Win All Events; Lead in Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)

ing also proved the sophomores to be unexcelled. Winning the meet by two points, they scored 27 points to 25 for the freshmen. Seniors took third place with 19, while the juniors' one-man team of Art Williams scored a single point in the only event entered.

The 50-yard free style gave five points to the sophomores when Joe Noonan downed Stagg and George Farnham of the freshmen.

Richard Hester of the seniors was victor in the 30-yard backstroke and the 30-yard breast stroke. West and Stagg followed for the frosh.

Noonan of the sophomores won the 90-yard free style followed by Farnham of the frosh. Williams of the juniors scored one point in this event.

In the three-man relay finishing order was seniors first, freshmen second, and sophomores third.

Diving events were given unanimously to the sophomores. Noonan and Jack Guthrie tied with 32 points in the low board event while Noonan again scored first in the high board diving. Stagg of the freshmen and Hester finished second and third, respectively, in the latter event.

ALUMNI NOTES

Football Luncheons

The Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club again join in sponsoring the Annual Football Luncheon in San Francisco. The affair, according to a preliminary report of the joint committee, will be held Wednesday, September 14th, at the Elks' Club, 456 Post Street, San Francisco.

A similar luncheon is to be held on Tuesday, September 13th, in Oakland under the auspices of the East Bay Unit. As yet the place has not been selected but this column will carry full details in the next issue.

Slip Madigan will speak on both occasions and, as usual, forecast his hopes for the Galloping Gaels this season. Bay Area sports writers will be the guests of the committees in charge.

Employment Committee

President Andrew F. Burke has recently appointed a committee to help unemployed alumni find positions suitable to their needs. Already many of the more recent graduates have filed applications with the secretary which set forth their qualifications.

In fact the number of requests for employment makes it imperative to seek the assistance of the general membership in locating positions. You may help by being on the alert for vacancies for our unemployed alumni.

Notify Executive Director C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, of any and all leads to positions available to our men. In the event you are not able to make the contact yourself send the information anyhow as the committee in charge will handle the details.

Class Reunions

Bill Simon reports that the Class of '37 held its first reunion on August 20th, in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Al Shine showed his moving pictures of class members taken during undergraduate days to the enjoyment of all present. As a result of the meeting, the Class of '37 went on record as making a permanent annual reunion one of its resolutions, the others being a continuance of the annual Class Bulletin, and a "get-together" dance after the California-Saint Mary's game.

Another reunion, but this one ten years after graduation, was held by the Law Class of 1928. The affair was held at the country home of Louis DeAvila '18, one of the former instructors of the class. DeAvila's place is located near Pleasanton and as the event took place on Saturday, June 25th, the boys gathered early and enjoyed a specially arranged barbecue repast. One of the features of the affair was the attendance of all of the members of the former law school faculty of Saint Mary's.

Dues - Dues - Dues!

In order to become an active member of the association and participate in football ticket preferences at the California game, your dues must be paid on or before September 10th. Dues are fixed on a sliding scale dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving college. This scale is as follows:

First and second year, $1.00 ('37 and '38).

Third and fourth year, $2.00 ('35 and '36).

Fifth and sixth year, $3.00 ('33 and '34).

Seventh and eighth year, $4.00 ('31 and '32).

Thereafter, $5.00.

Condolences

The Alumni Association extends its heartfelt condolence to Jack Smith upon the recent death of his beloved wife.

Thomas Rolleri '33, recent graduate of Marquette Medical School, was married last week at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland.

Economics Society To Discuss Constitution

Revision of the constitution is the main issue to be discussed at a meeting of the Economics Association to be held this coming Tuesday, announced Al Brill, newly elected president of the association. Plans for excursions to several industrial plants will be debated.

Murphy, Merriam, Hatfield Leaders in Local Primary

With a cry of "Murphy for governor" thirty of the thirty-eight campus democrats of Saint Mary's College went to the polls on Tuesday of this week and cast their votes for this favorite son.

The other eight votes were divided between Haight and Olson. John M. Burnett was favored for the office of lieutenant-governor, receiving twelve votes.

On the Republican side of the political fence the votes cast were given to Hatfield and Merriam with James Rolph III taking four votes as lieutenant-governor.

There were no votes cast for the Socialist party, the Prohibitionist party, the Communists, the Commonwealths or the Townsendites.

In the county elections Francis P. Healy, led in the race for the office of district attorney and the votes were divided evenly between John A. Miller and Cummings for the office of sheriff. Wilson was named superintendent of schools; Cunningham county recorder, Dodge treasurer and Abbott coroner.

The polls were located in the COLLEGIAN office.

Irish Society Opens Drive For Members

Group Will Invite Prominent Men To Visit Campus

Fifty per cent Irish.

That's the major requirement that prospective members of the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, must satisfy, President James Brady stated in announcing an extensive drive for new members.

A first class program is planned for the fall semester, Brady announced, with an invitation being sent to Douglas Corrigan, famed "wrong way" flyer, to visit the campus when he visits the coast for the 1939 Golden Gate exposition. Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, celebrated wrestler, is also being contacted.

Honorary memberships are being extended to President Hyde and Premier Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State.

Formal Planned

Chief social event planned by the local Irish is a formal dance during the present term. This will be the first formal dance ever given by a campus organization during the fall term.

At a meeting held yesterday new and old members heard talks by John L. Sullivan, president of the student body; Jack Williams, boxing manager, and Joseph McCarthy, president of the Pre-Legal club.

Officers of the club, besides Brady, are George Dooley, secretary, and Herbert Smith, treasurer.

Future Teachers Band Together For Mutual Aid

Under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Teachers' Association, an education club is to be formed on the campus.

This club suggested by Brother Bede Edward, education department head, will be founded to help men who wish to continue work in the educational field. Speakers from other universities will be invited to address the group.

Graduate of '28 Opens Men's Store

Charles S. Foley, graduate of the class of '28, announced this week the opening of his haberdashery department in the store of Harold M. Siegel, at 1318 Broadway, Oakland.

Mr. Foley will specialize in GGG clothes and Stetson hats. Campus representatives for the store are Nick Katzmeyer and Richard Mesak, sophomores.

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Down Payment Now Insures Outstanding Gael Next May

ALREADY salesmen for the 1939 *Gael* have completely canvassed the campus. As is usually the case, members of the freshman and sophomore classes have shown a willingness to cooperate with the staff of the yearbook by making their down payments on the junior class publication at this early date.

Upper classmen, realizing the difficulties confronting the editors of the *Gael,* could do much to eliminate the financial problem by adding their down payments to those already made by the men of the lower division.

Faculty regulations, designed to protect the junior class and the college, require that a certain number of yearbooks be sold before actual work on the publication can begin. Previous *Gael* staffs have been forced to wage arduous sales campaigns, on and off the campus, in order to obtain the necessary number of subscriptions.

Frequently the entire fall semester has passed before actual work on the annual has begun. Months that could have been devoted to producing a better book, from a technical and literary viewpoint, were spent in sales promotion. Time that could have been spent in securing advertisements was used in the designing of economy schemes, necessitated by a lack of funds.

Nearly every upper classman intends to buy a *Gael.* By making a down payment now a two-fold purpose will be served. (1) The *Gael* staff will be relieved of the restrictions placed upon it by faculty regulation, and will be able to start the actual work on the annual; (2) a better book will be produced since the staff will have far more time to devote to the fine points which distinguish an outstanding annual from the average one.

The men who comprise the staff of the 1939 *Gael* have the ability to produce a publication that will compare favorably with that of any other year. Given the support which they merit it is not unreasonable to expect them to turn out one of the finest *Gaels* ever published on this campus.

Free the *Gael* staff from financial worries and get your reward in the form of a bigger and better yearbook.

Employer, Employee Peace Needed for Real Labor Day

MONDAY America pauses for a short while in observance of Labor day, a day set aside for the recognition of the union workers of this country. Within the past few years the forces of organized labor have reached a new high. Public opinion has been favorable, friendly labor legislation has been enacted, and administration support has been constantly in evidence.

For the first time in its history, labor, with the backing of a friendly national administration, can in many cases meet capital on better than even terms. Yet, today, there are forces at work that would tear down from within all the benefits that labor has gained from years of strenuous struggle.

A few ill-advised labor leaders would take advantage of their newly acquired strength to bludgeon capital into a state of submission, failing to realize that such a course would lose for labor all that it has been able to gain in more than fifty years of agitation.

However, the majority of labor leaders realize the foolhardiness of such a program. They know that public opinion is fickle, that favorable legislation can be easily repealed, and that a friendly administration will not last forever. They know that the best interests of the public, of capital and of labor may be served by a policy of conciliation, cooperation and mediation.

The same elements which hinder the cause of labor are to be found among the employers, and here, too, a policy of give and take is necessary.

If within the coming months it is possible for labor and capital to iron out their difficulties, if disputes may be settled without strikes and lockouts, then, and only then, will future Labor days take on real significance. Then, and only then, will Labor day be a true holiday, instead of a breathing spell in the constant war between capital and labor that has characterized American industrial life of recent years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: For the past three years I have returned to school with the hope that steps would be taken to keep college time in agreement with Pacific standard time for at least a short period.

However, the new term is but two weeks old, and already bells are ringing either before or after the scheduled times. Day students commuting from Oakland or San Francisco reach the campus on time, but upon walking from the railroad station to their classes they find that often times instructors have begun the lecture for that period.

It would not take much effort to keep school time in constant agreement with that used by the students during the remainder of the day; at least, the majority of the student body would find it a great deal easier to be punctual. —*Confused Senior.*

Moraga Musings

In months gone by the Muser occasionally has taken time out to award a bouquet or a razzberry (usually a razzberry) to some deserving individual. This week, the razzberry goes to Dick Kelly, brilliant sports editor of the *Daily Californian,* who discovered the reason behind the mid-season form which the Saint Mary's football teams invariably display in the opening game of the year.

Reading where a local gridder had worked out with a San Francisco high school team, Mr. Kelly, thinking in a clear, logical manner, realized that he had found the reason behind the Gaels' mid-season form. As one of the Muser's boys would put it: Mr. Kelly has a good head . . . to throw rocks at.

With the pigskin season rapidly approaching it is time for the sharks of the campus, John, the janitor, and Joe "Butch" Donnelly to go into action. Both seem to thrive on the freshies, but will take their suckers wherever they can find them.

With the California game but one month away the Muser is wondering if Gene "Mad Dog" Sullivan developed any understudies during the past year. No one on the campus was quite as proficient with a razor and brush. For testimonials regarding Gene's ability in the tonsorial arts the Muser refers you to any of the numerous visitors from the Berkeley Boo Academy who have been fortunate enough to enjoy Moragan hospitality during the past four years.

Did You Know That . . .

Campus Republicans, headed by College Comptroller Bill Milliken, turned out 100 per cent for the primary election held here on Tuesday . . . all three of them.

Jerry Seale '38, came from Berkeley to cast his ballot.

Bob Fleitz and Jim Moore are figuring on commuting to San Francisco quite often. Wonderful weather near Look Out Mountain.

Lafayette was a popular spot with all the local lads last Saturday night.

The Irish society heads are making last year's talented crew look like pikers in the fine, old art of ox-tossing. (See page 5.)

The Muser needs a couple of good operatives in the frosh and soph dorms.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

HERE'S a Moraga Crestlet for that enterprising organization, the Berkeley Book Guild. Instead of lamenting over the bad ways of motion picture producers, the Catholic ladies in our neighbor university city have engaged in constructive action. From the office at 2245 Telegraph Avenue comes the news that the guild has taken over the Campus Theatre for three days and guaranteed the management adequate patronage for two excellent films, "The Monastery" and "The Life of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni in the leading role.

Doing Something

What are you doing, men and brethren, afternoon and evening of September 8, 9 and 10? Surely, to see two decent pictures and give practical support to the Berkeley Book Guild, you can manage to be in Berkeley's Campus Theatre, Bancroft Way near Telegraph, for one show at least. The matinees are at 2:15 and the evening program begins at 7:15 and 8:40.

The Berkeley Book Guild deserves support and recognition. The members have been offering a fine library service, specializing in Catholic books, and sponsoring varied and stimulating lectures and discussions. So far as I know they have never backed either a monster whist party or a monstrous clambake. But they have done much, and are doing more, in the interest of Catholic art and literature.

For Lighter Moments

MR. SOPHOMORE at loose ends in the library some day might do worse than ask for a book neither very old nor very recent, "Confessions of a Book Lover" by the late Maurice Francis Egan, once professor at Notre Dame, then at the Catholic University in Washington, and eventually United States minister to Denmark. The book is stimulating and amusing —sometimes unconsciously so. The "Confessions" are characteristically Eganistical; they are always interesting, frequently tipped with wrist-slapping satire or mellowed with a species of humor none too common; and never do they groan beneath the burden of lean and wasteful learning. The genial Doctor's library ladder is a bit unstable, and that fact the "Confessions" never try to deny or even ignore.

Many of his points are admirably made. He disagrees with the majority opinion relative to Montaigne and holds that constitutionally that shrewd and humorous thinker was anything but skeptical. Dr. Egan does us a real service here, for writers as far apart as Emerson and Brother Azarias have assumed Montaigne's skepticism as a matter of course. They have assumed rather too much. Montaigne had his skeptical moods, but so have all of us—even "our Maurice Francis."

Students will get many a useful suggestion from this unpretentious book, especially from the earlier pages wherein the Doctor recalls his youthful adventures among masterpieces. Delightful is his account of how he shocked his aunt by assuring her that the Old Testament was the worst book, morally considered, that he had ever read; he supposed "people had put something into it when God wasn't looking." Harnack, Loisy and the rest of the higher critics have hardly reached more illuminating conclusions. Dr. Egan thanks the Lord that as a tender stripling in Philadelphia, he was never exposed to the contamination of avowedly juvenile book. His mother had the right idea. Even before he could read for himself, she would make him listen to her reading the books she wanted to read; thus he acquired a mature taste. In that way the boy came to know "The Virginians," "Adam Bede," "Oliver Twist," and much of Shakespeare.

In connection with "Confessions of a Book Lover" Egan used to tell a good story on himself. He was something of a social lion and enjoyed listening to the nice things gushed at teas and receptions. One day he was at a function in Washington close to the hostess in the receiving line. An ample lady fervidly grasped his hand. "I'm delighted to meet you, Dr. Egan," she purred, "for I can't begin to tell you how much I've enjoyed reading your 'Confessions of a Bootlegger.' "

The Right Word

IN NUMEROUS cases of English usage it is not a case of a given locution being right or wrong, but of its being more or less exact, suggestive, colorful. Nobody who cares for good English would say of a flower, "It has a *bad* odor"; that is definitely wrong since it is discountenanced by the majority of educated speakers and writers. But what of the locution, "a lovely odor"?

Many persons use the adjective *lovely* to qualify nouns as divergent in meaning as *trip, fire, flower, lady, vista, perfume. Lovely* is employed by many pretentiously particular people as widely and inaccurately as *swell* is employed by vulgarians. Certainly the use of *lovely* is in many instances not wrong, as in "lovely lady," "lovely flower"; but writers and speakers intent on realizing the possibilities of English speech will avoid an adjective, good enough in itself, which has become vague and shopworn.

Do you want to describe the fragrance of a flower? Then don't content yourself with calling it "lovely." Seek and find a word which comes nearer to conveying a definite impression. Say "pungent," for instance, or "pervasive," or even "exotic." It all depends on the odor itself.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

One of the better bay papers carried a scare head on page one this week the exact wording of which we don't remember, but which said, in effect, that an European war was only a matter of ten days or less. We wouldn't have said anything about it except for the fact that we happened to notice, in the general reaction to this and other such war scares on the part of college men, something which might well give U. S. Army heads cause for viewing with alarm.

Main reaction around this secluded Haunt of Study was jocular. The Saint Mary's attitude, if such exists, was perhaps best characterized by one wag who went around warning his fellow students to "take your cuts now, boys; we're going to war next week."

But when we could get anybody to discuss the possibility of war in anything more than a half-serious manner, we were struck again by what seems to be fast forming into a definite attitude among college men: if America enters any war that is not strictly defensive, *they* are not going to fight in it.

We realize that to the ordinary Patriot who is easily put in a fighting mood by a little martial music and who would no more think of refusing to fight for his country than he would of committing hari-kiri, this kind of attitude might seem like downright treason. But there it is, and you can't do anything about it.

There are those who might suggest that the young men who are avowing an intention to Head for the Woods if Congress decides to mix it up with the boys across the water are guilty of cowardice. We don't think that's true. Whether all these Peace Congresses are finally having some tangible effect, or whether the munitions exposes of the past few years have opened a few eyes, the fact remains that the attitude of young America has drastically changed. And we don't think it's cowardice. It's common sense.

Unless the generals talk Congress into initiating a train-the-youth system like Hitler's or Mussolini's—and we don't think they'd ever get away with that in America—they're going to have no easy time getting together a good-sized army for the next war. Personally, we're heading for Wyman Riley's haunt in the wilds of British Columbia. He says the fishing is good.

Collegiana

By Bill Bettencourt

DO you know the name of Alexander the Great's horse? Answer: Bucephalus. That's a horse on you!

Clearness and Conciseness
are two absolutely necessary requisites for a proper reply to a question. Here is the report on the academic progress of a college student along those lines, according to *Calvert Hall News:*

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I don't exactly remember."
Senior: I don't believe I'll add any constructive ideas to what already has been said."

Hitler Won't Like
the *L.A.J.C. Collegian* for printing this: Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't get them. (On second thought, maybe its the Mother Land that will be offended, but Hitler makes a better catch line.)

An Intoxicated Irishman,
coming home one night, walked into a cemetery. He fell into an empty grave that had just been dug. When he awoke the next morning, the sun was shining and the birds were twittering. The Irishman exclaimed:

"Glory be, Judgment day, and I'm the first one up."—*The Victory.*

Chapter II
of *"It Can't Happen Here":*

Wheaton College, Illinois, bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, card-playing, drinking, and theatre and movie attendance and is reported to be one of the fastest growing colleges in America today.

Collegiana Presents
these best bets of the week:

(1) 10-1 Ernie Russo will be the best Gael yell king in several years.

(2) 25-1 there will be many a hot session in the ex-council this year.

Chemical Retort:
He who acetates is lost.—*Calvert Hall News.*

B. B. Shot
of the week: The Block S-M is the best campus organization to handle the guarding of the S-M on Mount Van and the water tanks. There was no slip-up last year with the varsity men in control.